

RELAYS WEEKEND BEGINS TODAY

Hisses in Style for Tonight's 'Gaslight' Opening

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Gay 90's Echoes In Melodrama

Cheers, hisses and catcalls will be in style tonight when "Under the Gaslight" opens a seven-day run in the Little Theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

"We want the audience to enjoy themselves and hiss at the villains, cheer the hero, weep for the audience and applaud the can-can girls," John Kerr, director, said.

The Augustin Daly play, once a famous drama, makes use of all the puns and tricks of the late 19th century theater. It was designed to show off the ability of the actors and not to present a problem as in modern drama.

The frothy plot concerns the dubious birth of Laura Courtland, played by Donna Wegner, and her trials and tribulations. Ron Blood plays the eager hero and Richard Rizzo is his faithful one-armed companion. Jerry Charlebois portrays the villain, aided by Ruth Daugherty in his nefarious schemes.

Ollos featuring song and dance numbers of the period will be inserted between the scenes. Among the prospective show stoppers are "Father Dear Father," sung by Mary Campbell, "My Gal's a High Born Lady," a black face number, by Barbara Remelmeier and Jack Byers; and "Oh That We Two Were Maying" by faculty members Maurine Thompson and J. Wendell Johnson.

The performance will be one of the longest presented by the department. It is scheduled to run approximately three hours. "Under the Gaslight" will be repeated Saturday night and on June 1-2 and 4-6. Tickets are available in the Speech and Drama department office, Room 57.

The stage of the Little Theater has been transformed into a gaudy theater of the 1880's for the melodrama by set designer Johnson, and James Lioi and Rollin Buckman.

Costumes designed by Berneice Prisk, range from elaborate ball gowns to a civil war uniform.

Record Dance Scheduled for Women's Gym

Tonight's dance will be held in the Women's gym, beginning as soon as the Bean Feed ends, according to Chuck Wing, chairman of the Rally committee.

Admission is free, and music will be from records.

Sometime during the evening the winner of the Ugly Man contest will be announced, and trophies awarded.

Wing said that the dance would start early because of the cancellation of the Oregon Variety show, which was scheduled for 7 o'clock.

Bucky Levin Still Leading Ugly Contest

Bucky Levin, Sigma Nu-Kappa Kappa Gamma entry, still leads in the Ugly Man contest voting which closes at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Second is Byron Bollinger, superintendent of construction at the college, who is sponsored by APhiO and the Grounds department.

Wednesday's second-place man, Chuck Abrahamson is now third. He is representing Sigma Kappa-Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kappa Alpha-Chi Omega's Fred Postal now holds down the fourth place in the contest.

Delta Upsilon's George Coakly has plummeted to fifth spot from the second place he held Tuesday. Theta Chi-Delta Gamma entry Al Basche is sixth.

Last place among the top vote-getters goes to Seymour Abrahamson who represents Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Omicron Pi.

None of the other candidates are out of the running, and a strong attendance at the Bean Feed could win for any one of them.

Total voting to date has dropped over \$160 into the Athlete's Work Aid fund. This is \$340 short of the \$500 average the Ugly Man contest has earned in the past.

Winners will be announced, and trophies awarded at the dance in the Women's gym which will follow immediately after the bean feed.

Beans, Greens Garlic Bread

Beans and greens and garlic bread are on tap this evening at 5 o'clock behind the Women's gym.

The occasion is the Bean Feed which is part of the Ugly Man contest, being conducted by APhiO, national service fraternity. The fraternity is donating a key to the winner of the Ugly Man contest.

Admission to the bean feed is 50 cents. The money will be counted as 50 votes for the payer's favorite candidate. The money will help swell the total of the Athletes' Work Aid fund and will be the means of reaching the \$500 average collected in the past.

In case of rain, the Bean Feed will be held inside the Women's gym instead of outside.

Immediately following the Bean Feed, a no-admission dance will be held in the Women's gym. Winners of the Ugly Man contest will be announced and trophies awarded.

Last Day to File Petitions For OK

Today is the last day for all kindergarten-primary, elementary, junior high, and special secondary teacher training candidates who want temporary approval of education courses for either summer session or fall quarter to file petitions in the Personnel office, Room 114, the office announced yesterday.

Hushaw Trial Ends In New Court Ruling

An important decision was made yesterday by the Student Court which may broaden its powers greatly.

Bill Hushaw, defeated candidate for the ASB vice-presidency was on trial for violating Sections 1 and 8 of the Student Code of Conduct. The sections deal with "good taste."

Prosecutor Richard Russo argued that posters used by Hushaw in the May 8 election were violations of "good taste" and that such violations were the business of the Student Court. His arguments were upheld, although there are no specifications as to what kind of posters may be put in the election rules. Hushaw was found guilty, and given three hours of work which was suspended because it was a first offense, because of the few remaining days of school.

As a result of the trial, a "good taste" rule may be added to the election code.

Board Names New Revelries Director

Dave Caldwell, speech and drama major, was chosen as producer of the 1954 Revelries, it was announced today.

In a meeting of the Revelries board early this week, Caldwell and the rest of the staff were chosen for approval of the Student Council.

Jim Bernardi will be director, Gene Broderick and Jim Kason will work on the music and lyrics, Gene Sterling will be technical director, and Jo Anne Lehtinen and Joe La Hu will collaborate on the script.

The production is scheduled to be run February 17-20, 1954. The script will be completed this summer and tryouts for the show will be sometime in December.

Grab the Kids: Relay Racers Ready, Raring

By GERRY GARBARINI

"Get the kids off the street, Ma, the pushcarts are comin'!" So goes the warning cry that will mark the beginning of the Pushcart Relays today at 2:30 p.m.

Twenty-seven gaudily decorated carts will compete in this, the fifth annual running of Lambda Chi Alpha's Relays. Each vehicle will be manned by a single driver, of either sex, and will be propelled by six of the sturdiest gentlemen that can be obtained. Dashmen on the college's track team are ineligible.

Defending champion Alpha Tau Omega is expected to be hard-pressed in its attempt to again grasp top honors by dark horse entries, Alpha Phi, and Theta Chi.

More than 2500 students are expected to line the asphalt course by starting time, with more watchers coming when classes permit.

Carts and pushers will shove off at San Fernando and Ninth streets, proceed down Ninth to San Antonio, then to Eighth on San Antonio, and finally down Eighth street to the finish line at Eighth and San Carlos streets. Here the checkered flag will identify first, second, and third place winners. Trophies will be awarded immediately at the judges stand.

Trophy for the most original pushcart will be given this evening at the Relays Rump. Music will be furnished by a combo and there is no charge.

A bean feed, to start at 5 p.m., will be sponsored by APhiO, national service fraternity. Site is inside or behind the Women's gym, depending on Joe Weatherman. Admission is 50 cents.

All Day Frolic Doings Told

Freshmen and their guests will be offered an all-day entertainment program beginning tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Freshman Frolic, according to Bill Kennedy, Freshman class president.

All-day activity includes swimming, volleyball, ping pong and dancing.

"Betty Coed," Trish Meyers, and Hank Ramp, newly-elected "Joe College," reported that late comers to the Frolic may purchase tickets at the Adobe Creek lodge grounds. Price is 90 cents for admission and includes participation in all activities.

Lunches can either be purchased at the lodge or may be brought by the students attending the affair. (See pictures on Page 2)

ROTC Units Vie for Trophy

Army and Air Force ROTC units will compete today at 11:30 a.m. in the annual cadet drill competition for the Roos Bros. trophy on the parade ground near the Women's gym, according to Col. Richards M. Bristol, AFROTC head.

The trophy will go to the best AFROTC drill platoon or AFROTC drill flight.

At 12:30 p.m. the Air Force unit will hold its final review of the year on the Ninth street drill field. The outstanding AFROTC cadet senior will receive the Air Force association award. The Conval award will be presented to the outstanding junior cadet.

Twenty-five to 30 cadets will comprise the drill platoon or flight group entered in the 11:30 a.m. competition, disclosed Col. Bristol.



SETTING THE MOOD for the Speech and Drama department's production of "Under the Gaslight," opening tonight, are can-can girls (left to right) Leslie Groat, Lorraine Cazenave,

Eleanore Floor and Jerri Welch. The girls are one of the many song and dance numbers included in the melodrama.

—photo by Parker

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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TED FALEY—Editor

JESS SMITH—Bus. Mgr.

Make-up Editor this issue—Keith Kaldenbach

The Cold, Clear Truth

Student apathy. Student apathy. Student apathy. . . Student apathy until the students are sick of hearing it. Soon they don't hear it.

Then the students treat themselves to a miserable flop such as the All-Sports rally Wednesday night. In the audience we felt outnumbered when Dave Woods, Pasty Lieftrick and her accompanist were all on stage at the same time.

Perhaps the Spartan Daily should share the blame for the lack of student response. Not because this one rally didn't receive the publicity it should, but because of a policy which is passed down from editor to editor—that of kidding the public.

In the interest of the student body, the Daily has felt obligated to look for the good side of the picture when student response is poor or completely lacking.

Now we wonder if it is good to hide their continual failures from the students.

Perhaps if the Daily recorded actual attendance figures instead of such phrases as "a small but appreciative audience," the student body would begin to realize how few student activities meet with any degree of success.

More and more often events are shifted to the Little Theater from Morris Dailey auditorium. There is no need for the spaciousness of the auditorium. The handful of seats in the Little Theater is all that is needed for most events.

Apathy is marked by more than poor attendance at college functions. It is reflected in the very attitude of the student body: Only two candidates for the office of president of the largest state college student body.

Perhaps the blow of failure has been cushioned for the students too long. Perhaps the students should be told the cold, clear truth.

Don't talk to me about it. I'm only one of 6,000 students. I can't do anything.

Cause and effect. We have seen the effect.

The cause? We think Panhellenic and the IFC are closing in on the source of the trouble with their survey of possible "expendable" activities. In short—there is just too darn much to do.

Or maybe there isn't too much to do, but too much of it is concentrated in spring quarter. Changing the Spring Sing to the Winter "Warble" was a step in the right direction.

A more judicious selection and scheduling of events would seem to be the answer.

The students are beginning to see the need for slash in activities. The survey conducted by the campus Greeks indicates that.

Granted, a cut in activities is no cure-all. It could be, however, that all-important first step in the right direction.

Thrust and Parry

Conform from Fear

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Thursday's newspaper report another encroachment upon freedom of thought, authorization by our State Assembly to all sorts of public boards and commissions to

service employees and fire those who will not answer. The bill, which now has gone to the Senate, applies to all school teachers. We, the student generation, the teachers and leaders of tomorrow, presumably will accept it with customary dumb resignation.

This bill is but the most recent of a long line of legislation designed to curb Communism. We have every reason to fear and despise Communism, but in our hysteria we are becoming the very thing we fear. A professor of political science recently told me that the United States and the Soviet Union are daily growing more alike. When I look at my fellow students I have to agree.

We seem to get the cue for our conformity from above — and I think we are misinterpreting the facts. There can be, and has been, interference, but fear of interference isn't what shuts us up. Rather, we are afraid that we will be looked askance at, considered adolescent or in poor taste if we exercise our democratic responsibility of free, original, and crea-

Relays Scratch Sheet

ENTRY

Alpha Tau Omega
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Pi Kappa Alpha
Kappa Alpha Theta
Sigma Chi
Delta Gamma
Delta Upsilon
Theta Chi
Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Phi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Tau
Chi Omega
Sigma Nu
Student Y
Alpha Omicron Pi
Kappa Alpha
Theta Xi
Newman Club
Delta Zeta

DRIVER

Dick Bower
Sue Smalley
Joe Rose
Bob Harris
Betty Richert
Art Bortell
Joe Tiago
Marilyn Swenson
Diane Morris
Ray Mosher
Nancy Brooks
Don Richardson
Barbara Hollar
Dick Moore
Vic Wong
Jo Eidart
Kawland Graybehl
John Hernandez
Rosemary Pedini
Gloria Guido

COMMENT

AM Tired Out from the election
Careful Killing Grind
Pushers Coming Along; say win
Kant Aid Them; no driver
Some Chance; an Ugly Man
Don't Groan; borrowed pushers
Down Under in odds
Their Chances good
All Children On street watch out
All Pushers husky; dark horse entry
Seems Even with the rest
Good Pushers Behind; some chance
Keep Trying
Cheer On Barbara Hollar
Seems Natural favorite
Some Youngsters; maybe next year
An Old Pushcart, or new?
Keep Along side leaders; may fade
The Xylophone will play if they win
No Choice because of lady driver
Didn't Zing in practice; may improve
Don't Seem Possible; will be big upset
All Pushers On the husky side; may win
Simply Kan't see them.
Some Propaganda; no pushcart?
Pushcart Keeps Sagging; may trail
Stands Outside chance

Delta Sigma Phi

Gene Ashburn

Alpha Phi Omega

George Lee

Sigma Kappa

Karl Jones

Sigma Pi

Jim Benner

Phi Sigma Kappa

Chuck Bowles

Spartan Oriole

Cap Utsunomiya



"BETTY COED," Trish Meyers and "Joe College," Hank Ramp, pictured above, are ready for their big day tomorrow at the Freshman Frolic to be held at the Adobe Creek Lodge grounds.



Engineering Building Finished

The college Engineering department will climax eight years of planning Monday when it moves into the new Engineering building between San Fernando and San Antonio streets, announced Dr. Ralph J. Smith, department head, yesterday.

Dr. Smith stated that laboratory and classroom moving operations will begin immediately; only technical operations for building laboratory equipment will be held up until next week. He revealed that classes in the building will not begin until the latter part of summer session.

Functional plans for the new structure were designed by Dr. Smith in January 1945.

The building contains eleven laboratories and three classrooms. The laboratories are the finest of their kind for their specific technical purposes, according to Dr. Smith.

tive thought and disagree with our elders. This fear may be in part, well-founded, but some faculty members and influential students have given us this impression when it does not, I believe, reflect their true feelings.

For example: In January, 1952, when the Daily Cal was under fire for printing a pro-Communist essay, Dr. Bentel of our Journalism department stated that publishing such material "reflects on the intelligence of the people concerned." To most of us this implied that Dr. Bentel considered a free interchange of ideas in times of crisis to be adolescent and unintelligent. However, Dr. Bentel later asserted in open forum that printing controversial material "reflects on the intelligence" primarily because it leaves one open to official disciplinary action.

Most of us who conform, however, do not publicly assert that we are motivated by expediency rather than conviction. We conform on the rather questionable ground that our superiors will consider us immoral if we do not. But they and we alike are willing to let our enforced orthodoxy go on record—not as what it is, fear of punishment or ridicule—but as righteousness.

CECIL M. WEBB,
ASB 4802

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"HANS CHRISTIAN
ANDERSEN"

Danny Kaye

—Plus—

"BOY AND THE EAGLE"

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"MOULIN ROUGE"

Jose Ferrer, ZsaZsa Gabor

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"THE GLASS WALL"

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Cioche Mar
Nimi Pieta
M Appari
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Ave Maria

Traffic Deaths To Mar Memorial Day Weekend

SACRAMENTO (UP) — Between 25 and 30 Californians will die in traffic accidents during the Memorial Day weekend beginning tonight, Highway Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell predicted yesterday.

Caldwell said that because of a shorter holiday weekend this year the death toll would probably be less than the 41 killed last year. But he added that many Californians would attempt long trips despite shorter time, driving at high speeds in order to make as many miles as possible.

An increasing number of serious accidents involving just one ve-

hicle are being reported, Caldwell said. He added that rural deaths outran city fatalities almost 3 to 1 last year over the Memorial Day weekend.

"Most of these result from a combination of high speed and driver fatigue, the conditions under which most weekend trips are made," he said.

He added that all available Highway Patrolmen would be on duty over the holiday and would try to prevent as many fatalities and injuries as possible.

Elizabeth II Hostess At Garden Party

LONDON, (UP)—Queen Elizabeth II presided yesterday at the first gala garden party of the coronation year at Buckingham Palace.

Seven thousand guests from the United States, the Commonwealth and much of the rest of the world, filled the vast palace lawns, under brilliant spring sunshine.

A great crowd gathered outside the palace to see the distinguished guests arrive while behind the spike-topped walls the Queen moved gracefully among the throng, nodding and smiling to the visitors.

Friday, May 29, 1953

SPARTAN DAILY 3

Brinks Return

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., (UP)—James Brink, 50, and his wife, Jesse, 48, parents of the wandering Brink family, were jailed yesterday on charges of writing fictitious checks.

Police said Brink wrote the checks and his wife passed them. They admitted writing three checks totaling \$100 which were cashed at markets, officers said.

French Plane Tries Nonstop Record Flight

LOS ANGELES, (UP) — A French-owned transport plane took off from Los Angeles airport yesterday at 7:28 a.m. in an attempt to fly 5,700 miles nonstop to Paris for a commercial air-line distance record.

The DC-6B built by Douglas Aircraft co. at Santa Monica, Calif., is being delivered to the French airline, Transports Aeriens Intercontinentaux, and carries a French crew of four, with three Douglas pilots going along as technical advisers.

Flying a great circle route over Canada and the southern tip of Greenland, the plane was expected to reach Paris in 18 or 20 hours, aided by an average tail wind of 15 to 20 miles an hour. The plane has a top speed of 360 miles an hour and cruises at 315 miles an hour.

Takeoff was scheduled at 7 a.m., but was delayed by the late arrival of the French crew.

In order to have any record set on the flight recognized as official, the takeoff was timed by Dudley Wright of the National Aeronautics Association for the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, which maintains official aircraft flight records.

Flynn Accused By Grand Jury

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP) — Frank X. (Porky) Flynn, wealthy and powerful associate of lobbyist Arthur H. (Artie) Samish, has been accused of perjury in two new indictments returned Wednesday by a federal grand jury.

The jury also returned indictments against Better Brands, Inc., a wholesale liquor distributing firm in which Samish and Flynn are major stockholders, accusing it of filing false statements with the Treasury department in 1952.

Teacher Dismissal Voted by Assembly

SACRAMENTO (UP)—The Assembly gave final passage yesterday to a bill providing a state college teacher could be dismissed if he was knowingly a member of a subversive organization.

The bill, SB1425 by Sen. Fred Kraft (R-San Diego) had been amended and approved by both houses but the Senate refused to go along with lower house amendments providing a hearing for the accused employee.

The measure was sent to a conference committee composed of members of both houses and the report of this committee was adopted yesterday by the Assembly. It previously had been adopted by the Senate.

The bill now provides a dismissed employee is not entitled to hearing before his suspension but has the usual rights of appeal to the personnel board provided for civil service employees.

Chinese Hit Hard On Korean Front

SEOUL, Korea, (UP) — The heaviest fighting in six months raged along the Korean battle-front yesterday as South Korean troops fought desperately to hold their positions against more than 6,500 attacking Chinese.

The Red attacks, launched about 10 p.m. Wednesday (9 a.m. EDT), raged throughout the night. Some fighting still was going on at 6 p.m. yesterday (5 a.m. EDT), 20 hours later.

An 8th Army spokesman said the attacking force was estimated at "elements from three different regiments." Earlier reports had indicated only 3,500 Reds involved.

Intense mortar and artillery fire blazed along the front in support of the Red attacks.

Rose Bowl Clause Voted by Big Ten

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UP) — The Big Ten yesterday voted to renew for three years the Rose Bowl contract with the Pacific Coast conference, but left for negotiation the method of selecting competing teams.

The group approved a resolution directing their committee to negotiate final details of the agreement, and to seek and arrangement under which each conference will select its representative on its own pattern.

The resolution was in deference to the position of Illinois and Purdue against the current contract clause which provides that no Big Ten team may compete more than once in two years.

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Santa Cruz Beach

College Roundup

• By GERRY GARBARINI •

Spring brings many things. To Joe Walcott it brought a stiff right uppercut, a remarkably brief 3-D appearance, and \$250,000.

The arrival of spring on college campuses is slightly less violent and considerably less productive, panty raids to the contrary.

But, you know when it's here. One way to tell is by watching college newspapers. They are literally sprinkled with lassies who have their pretty heads set on capturing some queenship or other, and possibly advancing on to the more rewarding Miss America competition later. It's materialistic, we know, but you can't blame the girls. Their big brothers didn't stop playing football after leaving college. They went on and made something of themselves. And, think the girls, so shall we.

Another harbinger of spring is the campus humor magazine, which certainly approaches Mickey Spillane for sheer drive and continuity of subject matter. Some say that Mr. Spillane's public is not the same one the humor mags cater to. But, that's a statement which might be challenged.

Well, anyway, the prudent Boston spirit seems to arise on college greens when the humor mag editors make their appearance, or groan and protest as though they'd surely like making a bow of some sort. This teeth mashing on the editors' part can be accounted for by wary committees set up to temper the earthy sort of material sometimes used.

And the editors, all staunch defenders of the free press, resent this deeply. After all, they protest, we are fairly conscientious guardians of the public morals, too, and can do nicely without committees.

College powers-that-be don't necessarily challenge the editors' self-righteous contention. But, neither do they cease sharpening their censor's pencils. Its like an armaments pact between two nations. One country lets the other build 50 battleships, providing she is allowed to launch 100 subs, the better to sink them with.

Eventually, however, the college humor mag gets published. Eventually, a risqué joke or two is uncovered. Eventually, the disciplinary committees are goaded into action. An editor or two is jostled about in the interim. And, by gosh, eventually its time for another spring.

How Oracles Do Stumble!

Prognosticating, we have long felt, is for the birds. Many professional journalists think otherwise, and predict presidential election outcomes and sports results with equal obstinacy.

Contrarily, we had been under the opinion that college journalists have profited by their elders' errors, and believed in keeping hands off this conjectural field.

But, sadly enough, such isn't the case. Recently a North Texas State scribe went on record as follows: "Marciano is a 3-1 favorite, but we'll take Walcott in a fifteen round decision."

As everyone from here to Sicily now knows, Mr. Walcott let down the Texas writer something awful. And we are anxious to read his explanation. The Texan's, that is. Walcott had a perfectly good excuse to call it a day back in Chicago.

Obituary

George Tirebiter II was a dog of mongrel origin. At Southern California U. he was a privileged figure—the school mascot. Last football season, while the Trojans were flirting with the PCC championship, George II suffered a nervous breakdown. Recently he died in Santa Cruz where he had been sent to convalesce. Most notable achievement: causing a riot at a UCLA fraternity house two years ago, when USC students thought he had been kidnapped. Most likely successor: George III, a nine-month-old puppy of equally hazy background.

Courtesy, Calm Heads Rule in British Policing

From U. of Cal

By BRAD WALSH

Differences between United States city and state police forces and the British police service, where policemen carry no firearms, were explained here recently by Sir Arthur Dixon, former assistant undersecretary of state in the Home office in London.

Nothing would upset the traditional mutual understanding between the public and the police more than armed British police, Sir Arthur told a Dwindle hall audience of more than 150.

"No one wants it," explained Sir Arthur. "Why have it? The net result would only be the encouragement of shooting matches with armed criminals."

The British police service is fundamentally a local system, Sir Arthur said. Each police unit is under direct control of a local administrative officer. There are 125 local units in the country, but nevertheless England is covered by an effective and uniform police system, since there is no overlapping of jurisdiction by these units.

"London—except the old city of London—one square mile in the heart of the English capital which is under local supervision—is protected by the Metropolitan police. The Metropolitan police are not administered by local authority but are government controlled, being under the Secretary of State of the Home office."

Sir Arthur pointed out that a thousand years hasn't changed the fact that a constable (policemen are called constables) is an officer responsible for maintaining the

king's peace and as an officer that responsibility rests solely on him.

If a constable exceeds his power while performing his duties, he personally can be sued for damages, not the city or borough he represents, the Englishman said.

"Scotland Yard is the headquarters of the Officer of Police for the Metropolitan police," Sir Arthur said. "It has no jurisdiction over other units in the kingdom, as is commonly believed."

"Scotland Yard however, does lend its detectives and constables to the other units upon request. It also prints the Police Gazette for the entire police service with descriptions of criminals and other police news."

Courteous arrests in England were reviewed by Sir Arthur. He said quiet and practical arrest procedures are taught at the police colleges.

PE Group Tells Officers, Pledges

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's P.E. fraternity, has recently announced its new officers and pledge class, according to Kenny Mitchell, new historian.

The new officers are: Russ Whitman, president; Chuck Godshall, vice president; Grant Donnelly, secretary; Gene Salvador, treasurer; Dan Gonsalves, guide; and Larry Shishido, sgt.-at-arms.

The new pledge class consists of Elio Abrami, Jim Brawley, Vic Berg, Jack Capon, Duane Dirstine, Ron Kauffman, Don Kemp, Joe Lenhardt, Al Nethercutt, Bob Peavy, Russ Phillips, Benny Pierce, Howie Rapp and Bill Wolfe.

Texas Moves On 'Indecent' Book Covers

(Paul Blakney, North Texas State scribe, ponders legislative treatment of "Suggestive" book covers.)

This week in Austin, legislative committee hearings will take up discussion of a bill to control the art used on book covers. Seems that some of the solons feel that suggestive jackets on paper-bound books are indecent enough to demand the exercise of state control.

Discrepancies between the covers on paper-bound novels and the contents therein have been a standing joke for some time. Publishers must feel that readers want sexy reading for their lighter, more relaxed moments—and they are probably right most of the time.

My major complaint against these flamboyant covers is against the inaccurate labeling rather than against the moral issue involved in the degree of undress used on illustrative figures. I can't help feeling that more interest is aroused by the curves, say, on a mystery novel by some unknown author than is aroused by plain black lettering on a pastel green cover with no illustrative matter at all.

But the publisher is getting my 25 cents by unethical means when he plasters a semi-clad blonde, fluttering long, enticing eyelashes, on the outside of a sedate story of more scientific or sociological than esoteric interest.

Censoring novels is an old American custom, dating back to primitive Boston days, when the Comstocks policed the printed word with vigor and an iron hand. But this business of censoring the covers is relatively new, I think.

And it could lead to widespread confusion if translated into other fields of control. For instance, suppose that at some future date, a legislator should decide that it is unethical for a woman to look enticingly sexy—that she should not be permitted to arouse unorthodox thoughts in members of the opposite sex by using suggestive covering.

Such ideas, supported by legislation, could lead to the ruination of a large portion of our industry. When one considers the thousands of business firms which are devoted to providing women with weapons for arousing and consistently stimulating male interest, the mere suggestion of such laws is appalling.

To be consistent, I should insist that such controls would be proper, since they would confine women to the facts of their figures. But I'm not sure that I'd favor much control.

In the realm of enhanced feminine beauty, many of the arts of cosmeticians—and even more material corrections of nature's sometimes imperfect work—are necessary to the perpetuation of allure. If one admits this fact, then the argument for legislative control of artificial improvements disintegrates.

Perhaps we should just leave things as they are. After all, staring at book covers seems a pretty harmless pastime.

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Just two blocks from Fraternity Row

A Closeup Of A Nobel Prize Winning Professor At Calif.

From University of California

By JOHN ROBSON

On Dec. 10, 1951, two University scientists, Glenn T. Seaborg and Edwin Mattison McMillan, received \$16,258.50 apiece.

They were the most recent of the six university faculty members who have received the Nobel prize.

Working together, showing the unification between physics and chemistry in the nuclear science, they were largely responsible for the discovery of elements 93 through 98. (These are, respectively, neptunium, plutonium, americium, curium, berkelium, and californium.)

A glance into the past reveals the pattern of life of the two. It tells how they came together on this campus to perform research felt around the world with the first explosion of the atomic bomb.

Seaborg, son of Swedish parents, was born in the small mining town of Ishpeming, Mich., on Apr. 19, 1912. At the age of 10 he moved to southern California and soon completed grammar school work. Four years later he was graduated valedictorian of his class and entered college at UCLA.

During his earlier years of education the young scientist worked as a caddy and managed his own paper route. In spite of the fact that he was too light for his high school football team he became an active participant in his neighborhood team. His interest in football is still paramount, guiding his actions as the university representative to the Pacific Coast conference.

He received his B.A. from UCLA in 1934 and while working for it served two years as president of Kappa Gamma Epsilon, chemistry fraternity.

Then, moving to Berkeley, the novice was two years a teaching assistant and then one year on a fellowship grant working for his doctorate in chemistry. This he

received upon completion of his thesis on "the inelastic interaction of fast neutrons with lead"

The late Gilbert N. Lewis, then dean of the College of Chemistry, appointed him research associate and his assistant for two years. In 1939 Seaborg was appointed instructor in chemistry and in 1941 assistant professor.

Seaborg in 1940 took over McMillan's research leading to the discovery of element 94, plutonium (used in the atomic bomb). With two others he was quickly able to confirm McMillan's beliefs, and continued working with his colleagues with the 184-inch cyclotron on high energy bombardment or "spallation." He did extensive research on heavier than uranium and transuranium elements.

In April, 1942, the chemist was granted a leave of absence to head the Metallurgical laboratory of the University of Chicago, then the parent unit of the Manhattan project. In 1944-45 he succeeded in producing elements 95 and 96, or americium and curium, respectively.



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sparta

merry-go-round

by joyce passetti

Oh where, oh where are those Delta Upsilon fraternity pins . . . Gloria Bishop of Sigma Kappa is wearing the DU pin of Bill Mendosa.

Delta Gamma's Charlene Plant and Marzette Oliver also are sporting DU pins these days. Charlene is pinned to Sam Yates, while Marzette has Bob Goforth's pin.

The DU pin of Stanford's Charlie Luckhardt now is in the possession of Jean Ann Bailey, a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Change of Pace

Sarah Eckert, a Delta Gamma, has accepted the pin of Malcolm Weaver, a Sigma Phi Epsilon at Oregon State.

Connie Freeman is pinned to Sigma Chi R. D. Booher.

Ed Gehrhardt has relinquished his Alpha Phi Omega pin to Agnes Lobue.

They Never End

Like pinnings, the list of exchanges is never-ending.

The men of Kappa Tau and the women of Alpha Omicron Pi put on "crazy" hats and had a party recently at the fraternity house. Entertainment was furnished by both groups.

The ATO's and the DG's had a barbecue picnic at Alum Rock park last week. After a game of softball the energetic lads and lassies went roller skating.

Volleyball, card games, and refreshments highlighted the social evening at the Kappa Alpha Theta house when the men of Sigma Pi dropped by for an exchange.

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa went to Club Almaden Tuesday for a barbecue exchange. The event was held to raise funds for the Ugly Man contest. The groups are co-sponsoring Seymour Abrahams. During the evening the AOP's charged the Phi Sigs for the pleasure of a dance . . . proceeds going to the contest, and from the contest into the Work Aid Fund.

The Phi Sigma Kappas also entertained the Delta Zetas at a picnic exchange at Club Almaden. The evening of fun included swimming, games of volleyball and shuffle board, and dancing.

Wednesday the KKG's and the ATO's met at Club Almaden for their annual exchange of swimming, volleyball, and dancing.

Never-ending Sneaks

Sigma Nu seniors headed for the hills of Los Gatos laden with the drawer of fraternity silverware and steaks . . . part of the active members' dinner. The seniors were accompanied by dates who helped barbecue and consume the "borrowed" steaks.

Although an effective spy system concocted by the lower-classmen detected the seniors' plot, they were unable to supply much resistance to the manly graduates.

Mother's Party

The Phi Sigma Kappa Mother's club held a combination meeting and card party recently at the chapter house. The mothers are planning to present the fraternity with a new set of dining-room tables.

AOPI Seniors

Graduating seniors of AOPI will be guests at a picnic given by the San Jose Peninsula alumnae at the home of Mrs. T. K. Farrington. The annual award and trophy to the outstanding senior will be presented during the afternoon.

Smiles From Orchid Queen



Orchid Ball Queen Bonnie Camacho accepts her gift from Sigma Pi president George Nale at the fraternity's third annual Orchid Ball Friday evening.

—photo by Parker

Two SJS Coeds Reign At Ball

Two San Jose State coeds were chosen to reign over the third annual Sigma Pi Orchid Ball Friday evening at the St. Francis Yacht club.

Bonnie Cameche, freshman drama major, was crowned Orchid Ball Queen at the formal dinner-dance. Her attendants were Lois Kirchner, a Gamma Phi Beta on this campus, and Dorothy Leitz, a Cal coed.

Miss Cameche and her attendants were presented with necklaces by San Jose State's chapter president, George Nale.

The Queen was escorted by Dick Compton. Miss Kirchner's date was Ron Wagenbach. Both men are members of the local chapter of Sigma Pi.

Today's Reigning Queen



REIGNING OVER the Pushcart relays today is Crescent Queen Pat Burrows, center, and her attendants, Robin Wurzburg, left, and Pat Doherty, right. Miss Burrows, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity, was chosen the Lambda Chi Crescent Girl at the fraternity's Spring formal Saturday evening.

—photo by Pryor

June Brings Engagements For Three Spartan Couples

As June approaches, the list of Spartan couples becoming engaged continues to increase.

Aguilar-Knaak

Wedding bells will ring June 27 for Marilyn Knaak and Eli Aguilar at St. Peter's Martyr church in Pittsburg, the couple's hometown. Marilyn currently is employed in that city. Eli, a Sigma Chi, is a sophomore education major.

Haris-Gish

The engagement of Carol Gish to Bob Haris, former member of the Spartan boxing team, was announced recently at the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

Both are sophomore education majors and residents of San Jose. No wedding date has been set by the young couple.

Valentine-Woodworth

The traditional box of candy passed Monday evening at the Sigma Kappa served to announce the engagement of Alberta Woodworth to Jess Valentine of Gilroy.

No wedding date has been announced.

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SAN JOSE CHURCH DIRECTORY

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Third and San Antonio CY 3-6727	11:00 A.M. Worship Service "The Red Badge of Courage" 12:00 Noon Coffee Hour
Stephen C. Peabody and Peponia Merjanian, Ministers	5:30 to 7:30 Student Fellowship Meeting Harrison & Mary McCreath sponsors
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 88 South Fifth CY 4-2944 Dr. Paul Reagor	9:45 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Services Dr. W. Paul Reagor 7:00 P.M. Young adult worship (Refreshments)
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 10th and San Fernando CY 5-2035 Rev. H. J. Croes and Rev. E. H. Duncan	9:30 A.M. College Fellowship Breakfast 10:00 A.M. Bible Study 11:00 A.M. Services — "Church Alive" 7:30 P.M. Service
LUTHERAN CHURCH FIRST IMMANUEL 274 South Third CY 2-5404 — A. J. Brommer, Pastor	11:00 A.M. Sunday Service
ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH Second and San Carlos CY 4-7890 Richard H. Fitch, Minister	11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Monday, College Seminar at 879 So. Ninth
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 81 North Second CY 3-7953	8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 9:30 A.M. Church School and Family Service 11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer & Sermon 7:00 P.M., Canterbury Vespers
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 48 No. Third CY 2-8286 Rev. W. Malcolm Gwaltney, Pastor Stanton E. McCleary Minister of Youth "Come, let us worship and study together"	9:30 A.M. Church School Special College Class 9:30 & 11:00 Morning Service & Sermon 4:15 P.M. College Age Fellowship 7:30 P.M. Evening Worship

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9:30 COLLEGIATE BIBLE CLASS
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FIRST BAPTIST
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Tragedy of Pot-Wholloper

By NELSON WADSWORTH

Once upon a time there was a pot-wholloper named Cinder Al who worked very hard in a frat house. He worked from dawn till dark and was treated very mean by his cruel fraternity brothers, who drove Cadillacs around and smoked cheap cigars.

He would scrub the floors and stairs until his snow-white little fingers were calloused and wrinkled.

At this time of the year the college had a big dance called the Senior ball. As the dance grew near, the fraternity brothers were very busy polishing their shoes and brushing their tuxedos.

But alas, the poor little pot-wholloper couldn't go because he did not have a tuxedo and he didn't have enough money to buy flowers. Besides, there wasn't a sorority sister in the whole college

who would go to the dance with a poor pot-wholloper.

The night of the big dance Cinder Al was sobbing in his closet-room when there came a rap rap rapping at his chamber door.

"Quoth the raven 'Nevermore,'" he sobbed.

Instead of the stately raven, in walked his fairy fraternity adviser.

"What's doin' kid?" I hear you want to go to the dance. I'll loan you my tux if you promise to be back by midnight lockout," the fairy said, shoving a shiny new tuxedo and a \$50 bill into Cinder Al's poor little wrinkled hands.

"Oh thank you," he sobbed gratefully, kissing the soles of the fairy's shoes.

The dance was crowded as Cinder Al heard the strokes of the clock announcing the arrival of the 12th hour.

The luscious ball queen was soft

in his arms as the third stroke sounded.

"I've got to go," he cried, shoving her aside and running towards the door.

But alas, it was too late. He tried to slide down the bannister, but on the 12th stroke the bannister broke and the tuxedo vanished in thin air.

The poor little pot-wholloper, embarrassed to tears, ran out the door and disappeared into the darkness.

"I must have that man," cried the queen, and a holiday was proclaimed throughout sorority and fraternity land to search for the missing pot-wholloper.

But Cinder Al ran off with the fairy adviser, the cruel fraternity brothers graduated and became executives for Standard Oil, the ball queen ran off with a circus performer, and nobody lived happily ever after.

Collector of Old Violins Whistles While He Works

Things are "picking up" around the campus, according to Orrin Weber. Mr. Weber is well-qualified to remark on the situation, for he works eight hours a day picking up papers for the buildings and grounds department.

Besides picking up papers, he collects violins, paints portraits which have been on display in the Library Reading room, does copy work and prospects for work.

He can be seen around the campus any day, in his grey, sweatshirt and dilapidated hat, whistling as he spears discarded gum wrappers and 'Spartan Dailies' with his "paper-picker-upper." Although he is conscientious about keeping the campus clean, his mind may not always be on his work.

"The trouble with work is that it takes up so much of my time," Weber says, with utmost seriousness.

For Mr. Weber, there are many other things to do. He takes the Spartan Daily home every day, and paints portraits from the photographs. He has done five watercolors, one oil portrait and one charcoal.

"I've never had a lesson in art," he says. He bumped into Milton C. Lanyon, assistant professor of art, one day in the coffee shop, and the professor gave him an opinion on one of his paintings. "He's good," Mr. Lanyon says. "He shows quite a bit of undeveloped natural ability."

Mr. Weber gets around the campus in more ways than one. He displayed some of his copper work in the hobby show last fall, and has sold a violin to one of the music instructors.

The quiet little man never has stuck with anything any longer than it has held his interest, but he has been interested in many things. He has been an insurance clerk, supervisor of an ice-box company, an engineer, and part-owner of a restaurant.

How long has he been working on the campus? "Two and a half years," says Mr. Weber. "I'm getting so I can pick up a round toothpick with this thing," he says, indicating his spiked stick. "When you get that good, you can't get much better."

Reporters-To-Be See Fire Engines

Members of William Gould's advanced reporting class got a large thrill out of watching the excitement of a fire alarm when they visited the new main San Jose fire station at Market and St. James streets yesterday.

The class finds out about news sources first-hand by visiting such places as the city council, the courts, agricultural department, city planning commission, building inspector's office and other city offices.

German 'Greeks' 'Delta Beta Blow,' Says Adviser

"Twenty-three years as a fraternity adviser is a long time, but I have found it to be a very interesting experience."

In an interview yesterday Dr. Boris Gregory, modern language professor disclosed that he has been advising a fraternity since 1929.

Sigma Gamma Omega, first local fraternity on campus, now a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, a national fraternity, requested the services of Dr. Gregory in 1929 when the local fraternity was formed.

In 1930 he was initiated into the fraternity, and he has been an adviser and member ever since.

Dr. Gregory was born in Berlin, Germany and he attended the University of Berlin.

Upon graduation he was employed as an attache to the French embassy, and he was later transferred to France where he worked with the French foreign office.

"I soon returned to Germany to obtain my doctorate, and a year later I was employed as a Secretary to a New York millionaire, who brought me to America when I was 23," he said.

In 1929 Dr. Gregory came to San Jose where he now is completing his 24th year as a professor of modern languages.

When asked to compare American fraternities with those in Europe, Dr. Gregory confessed that a great deal of difference does exist.

"The fraternities as I knew them in Germany were based primarily on political beliefs. At one time most of the fraternities at the university were dueling fraternities. It was a mark of honor for a student to have a scar on his face to prove that he had engaged in duel. In fact some of them would try to prevent the wound from healing too fast, and try to make it larger," he said.

In 1948 the French government, through the French embassy in Washington bestowed on him the honor of "Officer of the Academy" which is equivalent to the French Legion of Honor in the fields of Art, Science and Education.

When the class visited the county jail last year one of the students remarked, "This isn't so bad, I've been in worse jails."

"It is a rare occasion when at

(Continued on Page 7)

Communist Spys?

San Jose State has been invaded by a large group of anarchists; or at least it seems so.

Furtive-looking groups of people have been going about the campus for the past week or so with black capes draped over their heads and shoulders and ominous-looking boxes tucked under their arms.

This suspicious group has been seen to shoot many of the students and faculty, and to take aim at many displays and buildings about the campus.

Further investigation, however, shows that the group has no evil intentions. Their boxes contain nothing more deadly than cameras; the black capes turn out to be focusing cloths; and the persons they have been shooting are merely subjects for pictures.

Killam's Kolumn

Comes the Revolution, There'll Be No Women

In Russia it's the muscles that count in a woman. When a young Stakhovite is looking for a wife, he will turn up his nose at the beautiful dish in the low-necked gown, but really will go for a lady truck-driver.

According to a member of the Czechoslovak Youth League who was heard on the Prague radio recently, a woman is to be admired,

not "just because of a pair of lovely blue eyes," but because she is one of the best workers, or because she excels at work "which is not strictly cut out for women."

Another Communist youth was heard to say, "Why should we talk of love and quote poetry when we are engaged in building Socialism? Such things only delay and distract us."

He wasn't kidding about the delay, for a Prague paper reported that couples who want to be married must wait for hours in the waiting room of the Registry office where the knot is tied.

In Communist Hungary, they don't go in for such bourgeois signs as, "Watch your step." It was probably a genius in public relations, but no expert in time study, who composed the sign which warns streetcar riders.

"Man is the highest value in a People's Democracy. Do not get off the streetcar while it is still in motion, because Social-

ism is based on workers who are strong and able. If you suffer an accident, you will cause inconveniences to hundreds of others and thus interfere with the development of Socialist society."

CHANNING CLUB

Sunday, May 31, 1953
7:30 p.m.

WHAT THE UNITARIAN CHURCH IS...

Rev. Harold K. Shelley leading the discussion. Come and find out what place liberalism holds in the Unitarian faith.

All college age young people welcome.

The First Unitarian Church
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FIELD TRIPS, PICNICS, OR FUN

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 <p>Van Camp's PORK BEANS</p> <p>PICNIC CAN 11¢</p>	 <p>Star-Kist TUNA</p> <p>No. 1/2 CAN 29¢</p>	 <p>Del Monte ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>No. 2 CAN 15¢</p>	 <p>Del Monte COFFEE</p> <p>1 LB. 83¢</p>	

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By GEORGE NALE

Memories of the Civil War may be aroused November 7, when brother meets brother on the field of combat in Spartan stadium. Contrary to the meetings of that war, however, this combat will be of a more gentle nature—on the football field.

Joe Ulm, the lad who at present appears to be the Spartan's starting fullback this coming season, will have to face his brother Gene, who will be starting at the center post for College of Pacific.

Information received from COP reveals that Gene was a standout in spring practice there this spring. In this respect he parallels his brother Joe, who here at Sparta looked awfully good at fullback and went for several long runs in the two games ending spring practice.

Joe and Gene played together while attending Sacramento high school and last year at Sacramento Junior college. Joe was the most publicized of the two and was called by the Sacramento papers "the greatest prep fullback to come out of Sacramento." This is a big statement, considering that Gene Filipisky, Villanova fullback last season and formerly of West Point Military academy, came from Grant union high school in Sacramento.

Gene is younger than Joe and has just started filling out, according to Joe. He stands a good chance of being the bigger of the two before long. Which one is the better football player remains to be seen. Regardless of the ultimate verdict I would predict one thing—the game they meet in will be one whale of a contest and I intend to see it.

DIFFICULT DECISION HAS BEEN MADE

Coaches of Sparta sports have just made a difficult decision regarding sports to be included on the Physical Education department agenda this coming year.

Their final decision was to recommend the inclusion of Judo under the PE department and not to recommend that skiing be included.

Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft, Physical Education department head, summed up the coaches' sentiments on the values of the two sports this way, "We believe that judo benefits the school and the students more than skiing. We do not recommend the dissolution of skiing as a college activity but do believe that, since our budget allows us to carry only one of them under our department, judo should be the sport we carry."

The opinion expressed by the coaches' committee does not necessarily reflect the individual opinion of each coach. Hartranft pointed out. Each coach has his own opinion of how the various sports should rank, and the rankings worked out by the different coaches would not all be the same, he said.

There are good arguments for both sides in the debating which is sure to follow the coaches' decision.

The skiers will probably point out that student interest is very high in skiing. It is. The ski club is the largest club on campus and certainly their interests should count. Hundreds of students spend a great deal of their own time and money to go to Dodge Ridge or Donner Summit to ski in the winter.

Judo enthusiasts will probably say that judo does more for the college than skiing. It does. It has attracted much national publicity to the college and Lyle Hunt's trip to Paris in November will probably make the name of San Jose State college known internationally in sports circles.

They also will be able to say that judo is more closely associated with the college since you do not have to travel 200 miles or so to participate in it.

Both sides merit some consideration and that consideration was given by the coaches before they handed down their decision, according to Hartranft. I believe it was and the right conclusion was reached.

Hartranft proposes that the skiers remain united, as before, in the ski club and not a team. This I second. I enjoy both judo and skiing, but judo is free while I can't afford to go skiing.

IFC Track Meet Set For Sat.

Saturday at 9 a.m. is the deadline for team entries in the annual IFC track meet, which will get under way with time trials an hour later, at the Spartan track, according to Walt Burnett, chairman.

"Time trials will be held for the 75, 180 and the 352 yard events, along with trials for the high and low hurdles," he said.

Those who qualify in these events will compete in the afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock.

According to Burnett, the other field events to be held Saturday are: the javelin throw, shotput, baseball, high jump, broad jump, the 1320 yard run and the 880 relay.

Burnett pointed out that a man can enter two track and one field event or two field and one track event plus the relay competition.

Delta Upsilon, last two years' winner, will attempt to make it three in row this year and thereby retain permanent possession of the revolving trophy.

According to Len Rhodes, DU spokesman, the defending champions will field just about the same team as last year but stiffer competition is expected.

Sales Positions

Sales-minded business administration majors seeking employment in the San Jose area will be interviewed in the Placement office today by the Marchant Calculators company, Dr. Vernon Ouellette, placement officer, said yesterday.

Clunie Defeats Straub; Enters Tennis Finals

Kent Clunie scored an important victory over Don Straub yesterday to earn a berth in the finals of the Butch Krikorian All-College Tennis championships.

Clunie's victory was earned by winning the first set 6-2, losing the second 6-4 and then finishing strong with a 6-2 finale. His opponent for the final match has not yet been decided. Both Clunie and Straub will be around next year to bolster the Spartan tennis team.

Wednesday afternoon, Keith Carver set back Jack Capon, 6-1 and 6-3 and Harry Bruhn won over Tom Gregory by a 6-0, 6-0 score.

See Fire Engines

(Continue from Page 4)

least one student doesn't pick up a parking violation ticket when we visit the sheriff's office," laughed Mr. Gould.

Another time, when the class visited the San Jose School board, the board members took advantage of their presence to voice their opinions against the Junior college-State college split, Mr. Gould says.

The class also covers election returns as part of their "on the spot" experience. They covered the presidential primaries from the Spartan Daily office.

Mr. Gould is familiar with many of the offices visited by the class from his own reporting days, when he covered the courthouse for the San Jose "Mercury" and "News."



DICK BRADY, sophomore sensation in both baseball and basketball, led Spartan batters at the plate this season with a .323 mark.

Southern Calif. Judo Tourney Tomorrow

Twenty-two men have been selected by Coach Yosh Uchida to represent the Spartans in the Southern California Invitational judo tournament tomorrow.

Competition for the meet, which is being held in Los Angeles, begins at 12 noon Saturday. Last year, the State judoists emerged winners of the invitational tournament.

Primarily featuring competition between Northern and Southern California judo clubs from Stockton, San Francisco, Travis Air Force base, Los Angeles, San Jose and Hollywood will be participating in the meet.

According to Uchida, the Spartan judoists will have to be at their best to win the tournament since Los Angeles will be out to even the score as the State squad tied the best judo men from Los Angeles in the San Jose State Invitational held this spring.

The Spartan team is in top shape for the match and with third degree black belt Lyle Hunt paving the way, should show fairly well.

This will be the final meet for the Spartans this season.

Ad Sellers In Spring Drive

It's the Badgers vs. the Beavers as the Spartan Daily ad staff starts its nine-day drive for advertisements. With the students divided into two teams, the scoring will be done by multiplying the number of ads sold by the number of inches in the ad.

Sparked by Ed Wright's 64, the Badgers took over the first-day scoring lead with 772 points, to their opponents' 493.

Members of the leading Badger platoon are Wright, Bob Cline, Del Kennedy, Evelyn Malinao, Fredoun Pirzadeh and Larry Taylor.

On the Beaver roster are John Burns, Forest Johnson, Tom McClelland, Paul Parsons, Bill Spengeman and Bob Waite.

Friday, May 29, 1953

SPARTAN DAILY 7

Scribe Reviews Baseball Season

By RON WAGENBACH

PART THREE

Recounting the feats of the outfielders and pitchers will end this review. The outfield produced the biggest problem to Coach Walt Williams, but he finally licked the situation by placing his off-duty hurlers in the outer gardens.

Veteran-Ralph Cleland held down the right field slot throughout

the entire season. Hampered with an ailing back, the husky right-hander belted out four homeruns to lead the squad in this department. He ended the campaign with a .276 batting average and drove in 21 runs.

Ron Kauffman held down centerfield during his rests from mound action. He batted .255 and was one of Williams' steady outfielders. While on the rubber, Kauffman posted three wins against four losses. His last win was a no-hitter against the San Jose Zebras.

In left field there was a steady stream of Spartans. Jim Coalter started the season in that position mainly on his running ability. He ended the year with a .111 batting average, which was the reason for Joe Lendhart replacing him. Lendhart, a lefthanded hitter, could do little more at the plate and hit .135 for his season's work.

Also covering left field was Dick Brady. He played first base last year, and started to bat at his old form when transferred back to the initial sack.

Towards the end of the year, Williams placed Doug Bochner in left field, and when he pitched, Johnny Oldham filled in. The last two weeks Don Visconti returned to help out the situation, and he showed signs of supplying the hitting punch that was lacking from left field. He ended the year batting an even .250.

Johnny Oldham earned himself the right to be called the king of Williams' mound staff. He appeared in 18 games and posted an 8-7 record. The tall lefthander set a new school record, striking out a total of 166 batters. He issued 134 walks and had a 3.06 earned run average.

Bochner rounded out the hurling crop and he won three contests while losing eight. His earned run average was 5.34. All three hurlers will return next season.

Mention must also be made of the two utility infielders, Bill Anderson and Mel Leal. Anderson took over first base when Visconti was injured and he did a masterful job defensively. Leal was another unsung hero who replaced Poole as catcher when Poole was injured.



JOHNNY OLDHAM led the Spartan hurling staff this season as he posted an 8-7 won-lost record. He struck out 166 men. Oldham came close to pitching a no-hitter against USF but gave up one hit in the eighth to miss the perfect game.

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'Conflicts in Far East' To Be Speaker's Topic

"Conflicts in the Far East," a topic of particular concern to Americans today, will be the title of an address to be delivered Monday by Dr. Claude A. Buss, professor of history at Stanford University.

The expert on Far Eastern af-

fairs will speak before the student body at 10:30 a.m. in the Morris Dailey auditorium. Immediately following his talk, he will be honored at a reception in the Student Union, to which all students and the public are invited, according to Dr. William Vatcher, reception chairman.

Dr. Buss received his education at Washington Missionary college, Susquehanna university, the University of Pennsylvania (PhD), and University of California (LLD).

He was awarded a Carnegie teaching fellowship in international law, and has been an attache for language study with the State Department in China, as well as being Chinese vice consul.

More recently, he has been a U.S. delegate to the 10th International Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Stratford-on-Avon, and a member of the seminar on U.S. foreign policy, held at Lake Forest college in Illinois.

He has held a professorial position at Stanford since 1946, prior to which he taught at the University of Southern California.

His address is one in a series being sponsored by the College Lecture committee.

ISO Group Plans Santa Cruz Outing

All interested students are invited to attend today's International Students organization beach party, according to ISO President Si Nownejad.

Students will meet in front of the Student Union at 3 p.m. prior to leaving for Santa Cruz. Transportation is guaranteed all who wish to attend, Nownejad said.

Union Plans New Summer Schedule

The upper floor Student Union facilities will be open to students from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. during summer session, according to Dr. Raymond Mosher, Dean of Education Services and Summer Sessions.

The Union's schedule of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. was followed throughout the 1952 summer session. During the political conventions, however, the Union remained open later to allow students to see the convention activities on television.

Dr. Mosher said, "This year the Student Union hours are planned for the time when most people may make use of them."

The new hour schedule was passed at a May 13 meeting of the Committee on Summer Recreation Program.

Junior Prom

May 8, 1954, has been reserved as the tentative date for next year's Junior Prom, according to Bill Eckert, chairman of the Student Activities board.

Meetings

Centerbury club: Meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Trinity church.

Channing club: Meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 160 N. Third street.

Engineering society: Meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in new building.

Methodist students: Meeting Sunday at First Methodist church at 6:30 p.m.

Rally committee: Executive meeting in Student Union Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Spartan Oriocel: Meet today at YWCA at 8 p.m.

Seekers: Meet at First Methodist church Saturday at 6 p.m.

Student Y: Meeting Monday at 9:30 a.m.

Attention: All girls interested in becoming a drum majorette meet Thursday in Student Union at 2:30 p.m.

Unusual Jobs Now Available For Teachers

The Teacher Placement office yesterday announced that they have job offers for teacher candidates from several interesting and unusual sources.

The American School of Brussels has advised the office that they are in need of elementary teachers who have a reading and speaking knowledge of French. The school has a total enrollment of 100 students.

An unusual school being organized in New Orleans, La., is the New Orleans Nursery School for Blind Children which is in need of nursery teachers.

A Catholic teacher candidate is required by the San Joaquin Memorial high school in Fresno, reports Miss Doris Robinson, director of teacher placement. The school has asked for an instructor who is able to teach either mathematics, history or English and who can qualify as football coach and physical education instructor.

Further information pertaining to these jobs is on file in the Teacher Placement office, Room 100.

Doctor, 92, Gives Advice

CLINTON, Ia. (UP)—A 92-year-old doctor, full of pep and an expectant father, advised "youngsters" yesterday to work hard, be good to their wives and be temperate for a long, full life.

Dr. J. D. Hullinger should know. He has practiced medicine 62 years, still delivers babies for others and expects a new child of his own in July—his third.

He married a 32-year-old brunette, his former housekeeper, last year after his first wife died of arthritis.

"A happy married life is easy if both parties want it," he said. "All you have to do is be fair with each other, and raise a family according to your means of support."

"Personally I want a big family and that's what I'm starting on."

His smiling wife, Lucille, says he's "really a young man."

Alums Organize

San Jose State alumni of Contra Costa county held an organizational meeting at the Contra Costa junior college Wednesday evening, according to a report from Harold Seyferth, director of extension services.

Seyferth addressed the gathering and told them of the recent building program at the college and of the courses to be offered at the coming summer session.

Registration Open

Registration is still open for the summer session of the West Coast Nature school trip to Mendocino woodlands, reported Dr. Gertrude Cavins, registrar for the school.

The registration fee is \$15 and can be paid to Mrs. Donnan in Room S-100. Transportation and food costs are additional, she reported. The session is from June 13 to 20.

Grad Gets Wings

Second Lieut. James C. Smith, U.S. Air Force, 1952 graduate of SJS, will receive his wings June 15 upon graduation from navigator, radar operator, and bombardier school at Mather field.

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Student Teachers Urged To Sign Up

Students who are going to do their student teaching this fall should sign up in the Modern Language office, Room 25A, according to Bunny Davis, secretary.

Miss Davis added that all language students cannot fulfill the requirements in the fall, but those who intend to should sign up immediately.

Vets To File If Continuing

Veterans who intend to do graduate work after receiving degrees in June are requested to file for new certificates of eligibility by June 3, Glenn Guttormsen, accounting officer, announced yesterday.

Applications are available in the Accounting office, Room 34. All students attending college under P.L. 16 or P.L. 346 must file to remain eligible for benefits under the GI Bill.

World War II veterans planning to teach during the fall quarter are reminded that they must attend the six-week summer session to receive benefits, Guttormsen added.

Summer Bulletin Error Corrected

Dr. Raymond Mosher, director of summer sessions, announced yesterday that the directions in the 1953 summer session bulletin pertaining to application for registration are in error.

Dean Mosher said that students planning to enroll in summer courses should use the application blank to be found on the last page of the bulletin. The blank is to be turned in to the Summer Session office, Room 1, as soon as possible.

Money Due Today

Students are reminded that today is the last day to pay the \$3 balance due on yearbooks purchased with a \$2 deposit. Jim Cottrell, La Torre publicity manager, urges all students who have not paid their balance to do so as soon as possible.

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Walnut Creek Group Offers Scholarship

A \$200 scholarship award is open to an undergraduate woman in need of financial assistance, Dr. Edward W. Clements, personnel counselor, announced recently.

The award, Daisy R. Marchant Memorial Scholarship, is offered by the American Association of University Women, Walnut Creek branch. Applications must be in by June 3, according to Dr. Clements.

Requirements are that, besides financial need, the applicant must have graduated from one of the high schools served by the Walnut Creek branch of the AAUW. The applicant will also be judged by scholarship, ability to get along with others and educational goals.

For further information, interested students should refer to either Dr. Clements or Dr. Helen Dimmick, dean of women.

Library Closed

The Library will be closed Saturday Memorial day, according to Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian. Memorial day is a legal holiday.

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Mature couple for well furnished apartment. Innerspring mattress. CY 2-5679 for appointment. Only \$70.

Typing wanted: Term papers, theses, etc. Experienced, reasonable rates. Mrs. Russell D. Jensen, 2293 Cherrystone drive, AX 6-1457.

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Any girl teaching or working in or around San Jose next fall that would like to share an apartment with a nice friendly girl call CY 3-6758.

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Room to rent to male student. Hall bedroom \$10, a nice home. 475 S. 15th street.

Summer Session: Two bedroom apt. for rent. Accommodates four women students. Chatter hall, 246 S. Ninth street. Call or phone CY 3-3508 after 5 p.m.